

Cohasset Citizen

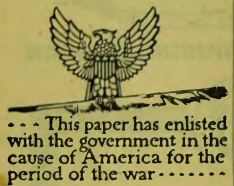
Vol. V. No. 12

COHASSET, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1918

Price 5 Cents

Cohasset Citizen

Issued every Friday.
MRS. E. J. SROVICH,
Editor and Publisher.
MRS. JULIA TREAT BATES,
Associate Editor.
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--- This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war ---

LETTER OF APPRECIATION
May 31st, 1918.
76th Division Tobacco Fund,
Room 759 Little Building,
Boston, Mass.
Dear Sirs:
Received your package this morning,
just in time to give the boys the cigar-
ettes, and you can rest assured that
they were appreciated for that is the
one thing that the boys most enjoy.
It is certainly kind of your division

to remember the Salem boys and words
of praise for your work were heard on
all sides from the boys.
Thanking you very kindly, I remain,
Very truly yours,
DENIS J. SULLIVAN,
Mayor.
The above letter speaks for itself.
Please notice the Card of this fund in
another column. Anyone wishing to
contribute sums of money, large or
small, may send to Mr. Walter T. Gal-
lagher, chairman of the Committee, 10
Post Office Square, Boston. Mr. Gal-
lagher is in receipt of numerous letters
of appreciation of the work of the com-
mittee which has the endorsement of
the leaders in this great world-war.

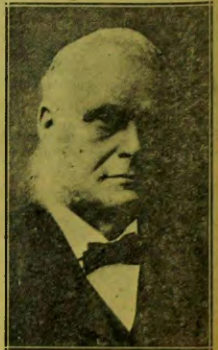
HEADQUARTERS 76th DIVISION, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Walter F. Gallagher, Treas.,
76th Division Tobacco Fund,
Room 759 Little Building,
Boston, Mass.
My Dear Mr. Gallagher:
In reply to your letter of May 14,
1918, concerning the activities of the
76th Division Tobacco Fund Committee,
I would like to state that I consider
your work of a very excellent character
indeed, and knowing the way the men
in the army appreciate their tobacco,
I want to wish you the very best success
in carrying it on and hope the people of
New England will continue throughout
the war to send the men shipments of
cigarettes. I wish to thank you and the
other members of the Committee per-
sonally for your work in this line and
the interest which you show through
this work in the army.
Very truly yours,
H. F. RODGES,
Major General, N. A.

DOG LOST
Small screw tail bull dog, brown.
Answered to name of "Telly". Collar,
with name of "Braman". Finder return to G.
J. Braman, Allerton Gables, Allerton,
Mass.

COHASSET'S GRAND OLD MAN.

The severe winter of a few months
past has taken a heavy toll in the deaths
of so many of our elderly residents, and
many dear faces familiar to some of us
from childhood have passed from our
mortal vision forever. The last to be
called home was one whose features
and name were held dear in the house-
holds of Cohasset, not only because of
the splendid public service he had ren-
dered, but because of the many unob-
trusive, kind Christian acts which his
kindly nature, tempered with his re-
ligious faith, prompted him to perform.
Philander Bates, who passed away at
4:50 P. M. last Thursday, June 13, 1918,
was "Cohasset's Grand Old Man." Pos-
sessed of a face which beamed always



upon his fellowmen with true gentility
and benevolence, partly yet dignified,
he looked the part as well as acted it,
and I believe it will be many years be-
fore the memory of Mr. Bates will fade
from the minds of the little children,
even who have been accustomed to see-
ing him as he walked daily until less
than a year ago to his little shop where
he spent his declining years, following
his closing of his large and finely ap-
pointed shoe store, a few years ago, in
still repairing the shoes for those who
had so long looked to him to do it that
they could not feel that anyone else
could repair them for them. The C. C.
talked with Mr. Bates about the time
he closed his shop in September, and
they reached the platform a pair of
shoes could be seen, hung by some one
over the knob of the door, awaiting his
attention. He said, "he was done,"
he "could work no more," and so ended
his long career as a shoe dealer and
shoemaker, which covered the period of
years from September, 1861 to Septem-
ber, 1917--56 years. Faithful to the
last, he held to the work he chose in
young manhood, as his vocation, just as
long as his health and strength would
permit. If there is one word which
typifies Mr. Bates' character more than
another, it is, it seems to me, the word
faithful. Faithful to his duties, no mat-
ter in what department of life's effort
they were, his faithfulness was felt and
appreciated so much that he was elect-
ed to the highest office and honor the
town could confer upon him, that of
selectman for forty years. For twenty

years he was superintendent of high-
ways. He was also a member of the
Cohasset Association and as trustee of
the Cohasset Savings Bank for many
years.
Uniting with the Second Congrega-
tional Church in 1859, he took the most
vital interest in the work and welfare
of that church and with faithful zeal
which never flagged he served as super-
intendent of the Bible school for 42
years and as choir leader for 35 years.
For Mr. Bates had a splendid bass voice
and was especially fond of singing, and
he gave freely of his time and strength
with this talent as in all else to the
church which he loved and to which he
was loyal to his death. For 19 years he
served as church clerk, and as treasurer
of the Parish Society for 30 years. His
faithful attention and the willing spirit
he always showed in taking part in
every Wednesday night prayer meeting,
even in his last years, formed a record
of itself of his conscientious service to
the church, and one which he never
deteriorated. In 1875-42 years after
he was elected deacon and served till his
death, in this capacity attending and
officiating at the last communion held
Sunday, May 1. He was especially in-
terested in the development of those
who went from this town into the serv-
ice of the United States in the Civil
War, and because of his ability as a
speaker, his fund of interesting anec-
dotes, especially on Memorial days.
But in fact Mr. Bates was always very
apropos, no matter where or when
called upon to make a speech, whether
in political, civic or church meetings.
His was a mind and heart liberal enough
to be interested and concerned in hu-
manity in general, and he made friends
without regard to nationality, creed or
color. With its opening out of Mr.
Bates to that brighter and more sat-
isfying realm which his soul had glimpsed
with rare vision through all the years
of toil on earth, passes one whose rec-
ord in the annals of the town has never
been surpassed and undoubtedly never
will be. He was born in Weymouth, the
son of Warren and Harriet Vining Bates.
Sept. 16, 1836, and came to Cohasset
when five years old, residing here ever
since. He married first, April 15, 1862,
Susan Caroline, daughter of William and
Theodosia Stoddard. She died Feb. 25,
1885. For his second wife he married
Nov. 20, 1867, Priscilla B., daughter of
Luther and Martha Jenkins. She died
Feb. 10, 1909.

Mr. Bates' funeral was held from his
late home on South Main street on last
Sunday afternoon, June 16, at 2 o'clock.
Rev. Fred Stanley, pastor of the Second
Congregational Church, officiating. He
read selected passages from the Scrip-
ture, a poem called "Beyond this Sun-
set," and offered prayer, and also gave a
short eulogy. The Rev. Mr. Bates was
the Aeolian Quartet of Dedham
rendered the selections "Some Sweet
Sinner, My God, to Thee" and
"In Yonder City." He is survived by a
daughter, Mrs. Clark Drew of Mass.,
N. H. and two sons, Mr. Samuel Bates
who has succeeded his father as super-
intendent of the Cohasset Congrega-
tional Church, and Mr. Luther Bates, also five grandchild-
ren. Interment was in the family lot
in Central Cemetery. The floral tributes
were very many and beautiful, from
relatives and friends, and organizations.
L. Brown and Mr. Harry Mapes, both
members of the present board of se-
lectmen, Dr. H. Howe, a brother deacon
in the church, Mr. Joseph Grassie, Mr.
Charles Wilson and Mr. Henry Mc-
Mahon, neighbors and friends of the
deceased.

A GRAND BAZAAR.

Under the auspices of the Allerton
Branch, Special Aid Society, a grand
bazaar will be held Tuesday, July 23d,
from "Eleven to Eleven" at the Nauti-
cal Inn. Mrs. Charles Randall, chair-
man, with Mrs. J. H. Hubbard on the
reception committee will be in charge
with the following ladies assisting and
appointed to take charge of the various
booths: Mrs. Carrie Southwick, general
utility; Mrs. John Bryant, aprons, caps
and handkerchiefs, Mrs. Newton Wanzer,
bags, baskets, etc.; Mrs. Lewis W. Gil-
man, food table; Miss Ethel Hatchard,
home made candy, here will be after-
noon tea, flower sale, and other attrac-
tive features.

LETTERS OF INTEREST

June 22, 1918.
My dear Mrs. Srovich:
The following news item may be of
interest--On Thursday, June 20, Jo-
seph B. Abrams of 79 Atlantic avenue
was awarded the degree of A. B., "Cum
laude," by Harvard University. Mr.
Abrams, who will not be 21 until Aug.
15, is a member and executive of the
Boylston Chemical club, and also a
member of the Harvard Menorah and
Harvard Zionist societies. During the
past winter he has successfully per-
fected a process for a poison gas indi-
cator, and he expects to enter the chemi-
cal service as soon as he receives his as-
signment from Washington.
A Constant Reader.

MICHAEL KYRIOS Nantasket Ave. and K Street

BAYSIDE
ICE CREAM PARLOR
FRUIT CANDY SODA
CIGARS TOBACCO
BREAD MILK
CANNED GOODS AND GROCERIES
WOOD

DEATHS.

Mrs. John F. Brooks, wife of the
proprietor of the White Front Bakery,
passed away at her home at Waveland,
Hull, after an illness of only two weeks,
in her 49th year. Her husband, who
had been ill for some time, had been
done to save her life was done without
avail. She was buried from St.
Anne's Catholic church on Monday
morning and interment was at Hing-
ham.

SUNSET POINT POINTERS.

Mrs. Helen B. Jones of Atlantic,
with her grandson, William J. Maxwell,
are occupying her cottage. Mr. and Mrs.
Maxwell were week end guests.
Formerly in the Arnold Cottage.
Mrs. William G. Eaton "phoned us the
important information that the Sunset
Pointers are busy fishing. Mr. Eaton
and son, George, made the record catch
on Monday, coming in with ten and one-
half dozen.
The Sunset Point Club has not yet or-
ganized for the summer's activities but
will probably divide the time between
work and cards.
Frank Leonard, Jr., is a real boy, full
of "pep" and with all a boy's scorn of
school. One day, recently, he said to
his mother, "I cannot go to school any
more and I don't need to go to college.
I can earn good money in the movies.
I heard the photographer say so."
Mr. and Mrs. Bates and family are
enjoying the summer's cottage.

The sea wharf at the Point is no
more. The lumber has been piled on
the beach and is for sale.
It is rumored that he cars will run
to the point this season, but that the
ferry will be advanced.
Mr. Delaney and family will occupy
the Danfield Cottage again this season.
Mr. N. E. Arnold and family are
again at their cottage.
The Point is noted for its successful
farmers. Everybody has a good garden.

SERVICE HOUSE

The War Community Service Commi-
tee, composed of a group of ladies con-
sisting of representatives from the
Special Aid Branches of Quincy, Brain-
tree, Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Co-
hasset and Scituate, held a meeting at
Nantasket on Saturday to plan for a
service house and recreation place, but
there was some hitch in the proceed-
ings and the committee were unable to
secure the keys to the Jacob Bates
House, which it was thought had been
secured as a service house for soldiers
and sailors. The towns were repre-
sented as follows: Braintree, Mrs. G. C.
Fuller; Weymouth, Mrs. Herbert A.
Billings; Hingham, Mrs. William
Foster; Hull, Mrs. John E. Campbell;
Cohasset, Mrs. Howard K. Barstow;
Scituate, Mrs. Oudworth. It is hoped
that matters will be adjusted as a
place for the boys is much needed.

HULL WAR WORK, 1918.

WHAT???
Classes for Women! I!
Where and When???
Damon Schoolhouse--Nantasket.
Sewing and Knitting: Tuesdays, 10.00
A. M. to 4.00 P. M.
Hull Village Library.
Surgical Dressings: Mondays 3.30 P. M.
to 4.30 P. M.; 8.00 P. M. to 9.00
P. M.
Thursdays, 10.00 A. M. to 12.00 M.
Sewing and Knitting: Wednesdays 10.00
A. M. to 4.00 P. M.
Everybody urgently invited to
ATTEND THESE CLASSES! I!
I I I DOA SNAWM SHH
MAOQ 2Q18A
SH LON TIAA QMOA SHH OS
WOL SHH YEAQ, SKOI SHH dETH

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Under Same Management as Boulevard Hotel
With same standards of food, etc.

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Runabout 435.00 Coupelet \$600.00
Touring 450.00 Town Car \$645.00
Ton Truck \$800.00
F. O. B. Detroit
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E. C. Ruiter, Proprietor
Cohasset 370

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but an advertisement in
this paper talks to the
whole community

CATCH THE IDEA?

Spud Higgins' Claim

By MULLOY PINNEGAN

(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

Genevieve lived in the bottle house. It was called the bottle house because it was made of bottles. Her bottles mostly—with the beer left out. There were several hundred of them—yes, several thousand—and plenty more to be had lying around loose in case one's rising social position demanded additional house room.

In the young desert midland camps, where building material is scarce, they come in handy; for, no matter what else may be there, and railroad or no railroad to carry them in, there are plenty of bottles. Tin cans come next.

This particular domicile was built by one Spud Higgins, an old prospector, who took Genevieve's father in as a bunkie when said father came to Chugagua to work in the Kangaroo mine.

The two miners became very much attached to each other, the older one never tiring of telling about the claim back of the house from which he expected great things some day; the other never tiring of telling about a little daughter away at school from whom he expected equally great things.

Then, one day when the thermometer was one hundred and twenty-three in the shade, if you could find any shade, the old prospector laid down his pick and shovel for keeps, and Genevieve came to keep house for her father.

A load of lumber came in about the time she did, and a little porch was added to the house, and then a tiny kitchen was annexed, and pretty soon ruffled muslin curtains began to flutter at the square windows when there was wind enough to flutter them. And Genevieve herself could be seen, in red sunbonnet and all-enveloping blue apron buttoned down the back, stooping over some sickly plants she was trying to coax to grow or hanging out her father's shirts on the line.

Johnny, the grocer boy, was the only one who ever had nerve enough

"And leave the house?"

"Leave the house."

He got up, after eating a few mouthfuls, and walked into the other room—the one of the bottles. "Poor old Spud!" he said. "He set great store by this house, and a more comfortable one you couldn't find in a day's travel. Why, it was that warm last winter when everybody was freezing—for it gets mighty cold up here roundabout New Year's, even if it is the desert."

"He used to sit in that big chair yonder and smoke his pipe and say, 'This house—and that hole in the ground back there—that's all I've got, and that's all I want; and when I'm gone, pard, they're yours, for I've got no kid or kin, either.'"

"And when he died I had the papers filed regular—but, pshaw! it wouldn't pay to do any assessment work. Spud worked at it long before I came, and nobody ever saw anything he got out of it. I can't afford to hire the required work done, and I'd have to lay off to do it myself—and I guess I'll be laid off soon enough without that."

"And then—" breathed Genevieve. "Then—we'll have to go somewhere else."

Dad held on to his job just another fortnight, and then the Kangaroo-X shut down altogether. Father and daughter consigned each other the best they could, and set about packing their belongings together.

It was no new experience to the man. Well, he recalled several previous occasions when he and the girls, mother—before Genevieve was old enough to remember, yes, and before she was born—turned the key in the door behind them, leaving all their possessions, excepting what they could carry, and setting out for pastures new. Then, after the mother died, he made these exoduses alone, for the girl was always away at school.

He didn't mind so much for himself, but Genevieve couldn't be kept at school forever, even if he could afford it. Poor girl, she had worked so hard to make the bottle house a home for both of them.

First he tried to get work over at the Scrub-Bucket, but there were twenty men for every job. He had waited too long. There was nothing newer than Scrub-Bucket-Hill. So he decided to go back to Tonopah, where some of the old mines were beginning to pick up, and take a chance at getting work there.

They were all ready to start for the five-mile walk over to Beatty, where they were to stay all night and catch the train for Tonopah in the morning.

The key had been turned in the door, and Genevieve waited on the porch.

How evenly the bottles were laid, ends out, sometimes one, sometimes another—alternating—and the chinks filled in with mud.

Spud seemed to have been partial to brown bottles. She was the red-eyed, red-nosed Genevieve when Johnny came along on the wagon.

"Movin', kid?" he said.

She nodded and turned her face to the bottles, and burst out crying afresh.

"Ah, now!" said Johnny.

"Gee!" he said on the veranda. "I wonder what the old geezer put in those bottles—screwing his eye to one of them and trying to look through it into the deserted house."

"Nothing," sniffled Genevieve.

"You're another," ungallantly retorted Johnny. "There's something in this one. It looks like sand. You can see it when you took kinda sideways at it."

"So there is in this," gulped Genevieve, wiping her eyes to peer through the one she was crying against.

But, of course, she argued there had to be sand in them, just like they put sand in the tin cans they built Mother's house out of.

He took his pocket-knife and tried to dig around the bottle as he lay on his back, but he saw for himself. But the stuff he was eaked in was as hard as the bottle itself.

The walls of Genevieve's bottle house were as solid as the walls of Jericho.

Still, even they fell. And Johnny, putting the useless knife in his pocket, picked up a rock and smashed in the bottom of the bottle.

His cries brought the girl's father from around the house—and he helped the boy sort out the particles of gold from the broken glass.

"No poor old Spud," he sighed, nodding his head at a handful of the shining things, knew what he was talking about, after all. Here he was digging this stuff out of that hole back there and storing it in these bottles. I guess we'll camp right here."

Saluting His Allies.

A bright-eyed little boy in a sailor suit saluted the occupant of a new motorcar so quietly that they stopped to give him sixpence.

"You're very polite, little fellow," the lady motorist said. "Do you salute all the strangers who pass in the same way?"

"No, ma'am, only motorists," the boy stammered, fingering his sixpence nervously.

"What is your father's trade, my little man? Does he repair motor cars?"

"No, ma'am, he's an undertaker," said the little fellow's response.—Tit-Bits.

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Every year has proved its ability to learn by experience, and to use this knowledge for the benefit of those with whom it deals.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Planting Trees.
Pennsylvania is creating a forestry reserve. The planting of trees is progressing in a way that has proved most gratifying to those taking a special interest in the work. Some years ago it was said that there was danger of Pennsylvania becoming a treeless state. Recent developments show that such a deplorable state of affairs will never come to pass.

Anybody Can.
"I wonder how they can afford an auto."
"Have they an auto?"
"They have an auto."
"Well, anybody can afford an auto that can get possession of an auto."

An Ovation.
"Never got such an ovation in my life."
"How so, girl?"
"You know when a young man lifts his hat to a lady every young man who happens to be with him does the same."
"Of course."
"Well, Ferdie bowed to me from the middle of his marching club and three hundred young men lifted their hats."

One of our ambitions is some day to have fine black soil in our garden.
Many a fluent talker never says the right thing at the right time.

Yes, there is a difference between

"SALADA"

TEA

and ordinary tea. Just as there is a difference between fresh strawberries and the canned variety!



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Again We Say
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HONOR BRAVE POLE
RANG OUT LIBERTY

Kosciuszko Will Ever Be Name to Be
Revered by Those Who Recognize
His Life's Devotion to the Sacred
Cause of Human Liberty.

Inspiration to Younger Generation to
Remember That Boy Gave Signal for
Peal That Reverberated to the Ends
of the Earth.

PUBLIC attention has, to some ex-
tent, recently been turned back to
the career and times of
Thaddeus Kosciuszko. In Eu-
rope a measure of recognition has
been given to the virtues and accom-
plishments of the Polish patriot. In the
United States his contemporaries and
their descendants have paid tribute
to his memory. Some Americans
have joined in testimonials, but only in
an inconspicuous way, while their
government has taken no official cog-
nizance of the proceedings at home or
abroad. The apparent indifference to
the memory of this remarkable man
by a nation to which he gave his ser-
vices freely in a trying hour may be
justly attributed, in some quarters, to
the proverbial ingratitude of republics,
but the seeming neglect was doubtless
very largely due to the state of the
times, and the incessant demands on
attention by important current events.
Had conditions been normal, respect
and honor would have been freely be-
stowed upon the name of the great
Pole. Time was when the United
States vied with his native land in ac-
claiming him a hero. The opportunity
of the nation to whom he proved a
friend in need did not, however, wait
upon the present revival of interest in
him, nor will the gratitude of the peo-
ple of that nation cease when the re-
vival shall have spent itself. The United
States can and will, in due season,
pay its debt to Poland in the name of
Kosciuszko with quite as much grace
and quite as much honor as it is striv-
ing to pay its debt to France in the
name of Lafayette.

The part Kosciuszko played in the
struggle of the colonies was made fa-
miliar to the school children of other
generations in the Fourth reader.
There is little or nothing about him in
the school readers of today. It was
as an engineer rather than as a war-
rior that he proved most useful to
Washington. History credits him with
the planning of the fortified camp of
General Gates at Bemis Heights, and
to his skill is attributed very largely
the plans that made possible the vic-
tory at Saratoga. He constructed the
fortifications of West Point, and help-
ed to make Greene's campaign in the

South a success. Congress recognized
the value of his services, and tried to
show adequate appreciation of them.
He was given a vote of thanks and
brevetted a brigadier general. When
the American cause triumphed he de-
cided to depart for Poland.

Kosciuszko returned to a Poland that
was outraged, torn, and stripped. He
plunged into what seemed a hopeless
situation, and would have saved it.
were it not for the weakness of Stan-
islavus, who concluded a humiliating
peace. When the second partition oc-
curred, in 1793, a general rising of the
population took place, and Kosciuszko
was made dictator. For a time he
swept everything before him; the Rus-
sian garrison at Warsaw was wiped
out; success for his cause seemed al-
most assured. Then a Prussian army
entered the country from one side and
two Russian armies from the other,
and, after a gallant struggle, the Poles
suffered a crushing defeat at Miedow-
ice, where their commander fell, cov-
ered with wounds.

He arose again, however, and, after
imprisonment in St. Petersburg, was
set free by the Emperor Paul, from
whom he refused a commission. In the
course of time he revisited the United
States, received a pension and a parcel
of land, and was given popular as well
as public honors, but he was not con-
tented. He could not reconcile himself
to the alien law. At length he settled
quietly in Switzerland, and one of his
last acts was the granting of freedom
to the serfs on his paternal estate.

Thaddeus Kosciuszko's name is in-
delibly written, not only in the his-
tory, but in the consciousness of the
United States. The Americans of his
time, the pioneers and nation-builders
were not unmindful of an interest in
his services, and they strive to
prove their gratitude by naming after
him many counties and towns.—Chris-
tian Science Monitor.

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him many counties and towns.—Chris-
tian Science Monitor.

FRECKLES
GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY
AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots
There's no longer the slightest need of feeling
ashamed of your freckles, as Orinole—double
strength—is guaranteed to remove these unsightly
spots.

Simply get an ounce of Orinole—double
strength—from your druggist, and apply a little
of it night and morning and you should soon see
that even the worst freckles have begun to dis-
appear. It is seldom that more than one ounce
is needed to completely clear the skin and gain
a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Orinole,
as this is sold under guarantee of money back
if it fails to remove freckles.—Ad.

Making Soap From Table Refuse.
To conserve the fats contained in
the table refuse and dishwasher of the
soldiers' mess, the British military
authorities installed grease traps, ac-
cording to the Popular Science Month-
ly. The fat collected in these traps
averages more than one ounce for
each man daily. The traps consist of
a U-shaped wooden box, divided into
two compartments by a partition
which does not reach the bottom by
about four inches. The dishwasher and
the table refuse are poured through a
strainer into the vat. As the water
cools the fat forms a crust on top and
is skimmed off.

True Merit Revealed.
"Don't you admire some of the Ger-
man poets?"
"Yes," replied the uncompromising
man, "after they are translated into
English."

The Japanese government has estab-
lished a factory for the production of
carbolite acid from coal tar.

Unlucky Man.
Clerk—Please, sir, can I have a
week's holiday?
Employer—What's wrong with you
now?
Clerk—I'm going to get married.
Employer—Now, you were away a
week with influenza, and ten days with
a sprained ankle. I declare there's
always something going wrong with
you, Jones.—Pearson's Weekly.

Of 14,033 fires in New York last
year only 152 were attributable to de-
fective electrical installations.

Some Hike!
"Astronomers tell us," said the man
of statistics, "that an express train
moving a hundred miles a second
would consume several million years
in reaching a certain star."
The other man sat silent, wrapped
in thought.
"Did you hear me?" asked the man
of statistics.
"Oh, yes, I heard you," responded
the other quietly. "I was just think-
ing what a predicament a chap would
be in if he should miss the last train
and have to walk."

**Middle Aged
Women**

Are Here Told the Best Remedy
for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical
period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all
the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes,
nervousness, and was in a general run down condition,
so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as
the best remedy for my troubles, which it most fully pro-
ved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since
taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disap-
peared."—Mrs. M. GORDEN, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont,
Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound restored my health after everything else
had failed when passing through change of life. There
is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—
Mrs. Florence Lantz, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND
has the greatest record for the greatest good

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

"The U.S. Fuel Administration authorities are to say that it considers the use of oil cook stoves and
heaters of this type a very important help in the necessary conservation of coal for war purposes."

SAVE and SERVE

Serve your country in its need for coal, and save time,
money and energy with a New Perfection Oil Cook Stove.
The New Perfection is scientifically constructed to pro-
duce perfect cooking heat with kerosene—the fuel that is
inexpensive to get and clean and easy to use.

You can do remarkable cooking on the New Perfection, for it
has the exact chimney length (with the long blue chimney)
to give clean, intense heat that can be perfectly regulated instantly.
3,000,000 in use are proving its worth every day. Cool, clean,
convenient.

Made in 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes, with or without cabinet top.
Also 4-burner stove with heat-retaining oven and cabinet complete.

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OIL COOK STOVES

Ask your
dealer about the New Per-
fection Kero-
sene Water
Heater.

50-CO.-NY
Kerosene
stoves heat re-
sults—every
drop clean
heat.

Old Revolutionary Emblem.

He school. Mr. La Vista says the dis-
covery of the old flag was a good omen
to the cause of the people now fighting
in another war for "Liberty or Death."
According to Mr. Shepard the flag
was probably carried in the battle of
White Plains. References to local his-
tories showed that a flag of the same
design had been carried in that battle.
The flag, which is well preserved,
though bearing signs of age, measures
24 by 30 inches. Its white cloth has
been yellowed by time. Across the top
is the crest of the United States.
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Cohasset Supply Co.
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Before making any arrangements for your meat's supplies. Their fresh butted Lobsters are more delicious than over.
(Signed) QUALITY SEEKER.

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CONTRACT OR JOBBING



Concerning Coats for Summertime

Light summer frocks demand that their wearers shall provide themselves with summer wraps of some sort, to be carried along in case of need. The midsummer frocks accomplish their mission by looking pretty and comfortable when the thermometer registers high, and as the thermometer often backslides to the region of cold, when it hangs near the sea or in the mountains, the summer wrap must be responsible for comfort.

In wraps the choice lies between capes and coats and garments that combine the two. For there are many compromises that are part coat and part cape. With the vogue for sleeveless coats there comes about a two-in-one arrangement whereby a cape may be added to a coat and each of them worn separately.

There are not many of these but there are several good combinations of coat and cape like the handsome example shown in the picture. Duvelyn and light weight wool velour, heavy wool poplin and other light-weight coatings are used for making them. Cape coats are shorter than either separate capes or coats, the length pictured being about the limit. In this coat a narrow girdle is provided made of the material and the coat is much like a sleeveless sweater coat. The buttons are covered with cloth and the design smart and elegant.

Always we have the dependable silk coat for wear over summer frocks. At the right of the picture there is shown a new model in black taffeta with large white pearl buttons, proclaiming that it is a midsummer garment. It is long, with a panel down the back and front. No one need be told that it is of the all-round useful sort that is always popular.



For the Wedding Cortège

Wars and rumors of wars failed to divert Jane brides from their determination to have as lovely weddings as ever, were stung upon this distracted but beauty-loving planet. The great war has hastened many a wedding, and brides have been more than ever inclined to make themselves and the wedding cortège something superlatively beautiful—a picture to linger in the memory of the groom, even though Mars snatches him away and flings him to the other side of the world.

Here are three hats from a wedding cortège. They prove that it takes more distractions than we have now to hamper the enthusiasm of designers of the most beautiful of all headwear. At the center of the group there is a stately hat for the matron of honor. It is made of sand-colored malines and pale gold lace and there is a mantle of the malines flowing from a collar of the gold lace. This mantle is very full and is to be worn with a frock in the same color.

Below and at the left the small hat made of Val lace over pink crepe georgette may be worn by either bridesmaid or flower girl. It has a short veil of pink tulle and a cluster of small pink rose buds for trimming. At the right a hat is shown made of white malines and lilies of the valley. It has a huge bow at the back with a long hanging end of malines. This is swathed about the throat and face as shown in the picture. This hat may be worn by a bride who prefers it to a veil, or it may be made up in pale pink for a bridesmaid who is to attend a bride wearing a veil.

Julie Bottomley

Battiste Blouses.
Smart little blouses of the battiste in white or delicate color, pink or light lavender, are made with contrasting collar and cuffs of washable satin. The collar is narrow and is attached to the body of the blouse at the edges in a point, below which the collar extends in long such ends, which are closely knitted in cravat form. Some of the new models in satin or crepe de chine have overlapping collar and cuffs of georgette crepe in the same one or contrasted color.

Waistcoats.
Waistcoats of checked ginghams are reasonable necessities for the latter-day dress. They are liked in two-tone effects and some of them have flared edges. It is frequently possible to look up handkerchiefs with a border matching the pattern of the waistcoat. One's initial may be embroidered in the predominant color of that adnet.

Knitted Braid.
The vogue for knitted trimmings, such as collars and cuffs, pockets and belts, has gained such headway that now one comes upon a frock trimmed with knitted braid. Truly, it is a bright idea, with capital letters. How easy it will be to make the new trimming for your Jersey dress. You need not have it necessarily of wool, either, though a combination of wool and silk is lovely, especially if done in two colors.

Braids of silk, twine, cotton and even ribbon can be knit on needles with the plain knitting stitch or a variation of purling and knitting to make fancy patterns. Twine braid for a linen suit will be very good looking and cheap, too.

Kerosene.
To remove paint from the hands or wearing apparel wet in kerosene and wash at once.

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As we are manufacturers we can save you the middleman's profit thereby securing High Grade Furs at a small cost. Furs bought now will be stored free of charge for 1917.
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Godfrey's, the Hingham Jeweler
You will be surprised at the variety of his stock and the many attractive novelties for a small country store.
People from Hull and Cohasset and surrounding towns can do much better shopping here than in town if they only know it, for the prices are a little less than Boston prices and you avoid the stir and confusion of the large stores.
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NANTASKET BEACH, MASS.
LOBSTER, CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS, \$2.00 PER PERSON
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MARSHFIELD MERRY MOMENTS

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Visit Landry's Optical office. All errors of refraction scientifically corrected and fitted. Our new up-to-date methods and long experience enables us to do honest work at moderate prices.

As J. Landry, optometrist. Phone 198-M Cohasset.

The event of greatest interest of the year to the townspeople was the graduation exercises of the Marshfield High School. The hall was filled with an appreciative company of friends and relatives of the graduates, and the young people, not withstanding the disadvantages arising from changes in teachers acquitted themselves well.

The following program was given: Processional, Invocation, School Chorus, Tripping Over the Hill (Wilson); Salutatory, Arthur Leonard; Essay, A Trinity of Presidents, Elizabeth Brown; Girls' Chorus, The Stars Beyond the Clouds; (Tours); Class Statistics, Howard Jones; Class History, Beatrice Porter; School Chorus, Summer Night, (Rhys-Iorbert); Class History, Jennie Thompson; Class History, Jennie Miller; School Chorus, Native Land, (Jordan); Salutatory, Hazel Shaw; Presentation of Diplomas and L. E. Richards Medal; Class Song, The Star Spangled Banner.

Class Ode.

Oh, Classmates, we are rising
As soldiers, brave and true;
We cast fond ties asunder
With mingled grief and mirth;
We've toiled thru sun and tempest
To reach the goal in view;
We've won by faithful working,
And to an aim held true.

Now enter we life's battlefield
As soldiers, brave and bold;
Whatever fortune may await,
We'll stand by the blue and gold;
Triumphant duty summons us,
A legion, to her call,
And we advance to meet the foe,
To give our life,—our all.

Oh, Class, we'll be victors
And fair in every fight;
When'er temptation beckons us,
We'll keep our honor bright;
Love everything that's good and true,
Resolved to win or die;
So with life's work a head us,
Farewell to Marshfield High.

—A. LEONARD

Graduates — Beatrice Lillie Porter, Jennie Sarah Thompson, Arthur Clarence Leonard, Elizabeth Brown, Howard Boynton Jones, Jennie Victoria Mills, Hazel Lorraine Shaw.

Class Motto—Over the Top.

Class Colors—Khaki and Navy Blue.

Class Flowers—Golden Rod, Rose, Lily.

The salutatory was given into the form of a poem and was of unusual merit. Hazel Shaw, salutatorian, was awarded the Richards Medal for the High School and Ruth Stoddard of Marshfield Hills was winner of the Grammar School Medal.

The announcement was made that the Marshfield Historical Society would offer another prize for the best essay on a subject chosen by them. At the close of the exercises Mr. Jameson told the High School that he would give a prize of twenty dollars to the one who earned the right to be salutatorian next year. I hope there will be some hustling to win it.

If you want to see an interesting sight, visit the State Bird Farm at Marshfield. There are hundreds of little ducks, some two days' old, some older, all happy and contented.

A short time ago large numbers of the ducklings died. An investigation was held and proved that the cause was poisoning in the bag of meal they were being fed was a quantity of arsenic, put there by some unknown person.

Mr. Walter Peterson of Brant Rock is at the Deaconess Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for a diseased bone in his foot.

August Schaefer was at home from Camp Devens for a short visit this week.

The Marshfield W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Sally B. Ford, Friday afternoon of this week.

The Garden Club meets Wednesday in the Chapel. The call for the French Relief Work becomes more and more urgent and every one who can attend this meeting helps in a great need.

Mrs. A. A. Arthur, who has been quite ill is now able to sit up.

HINGHAM HAPPENINGS

There was a conference in the town office building recently of the delegates from the surrounding towns representing the S. A. S. A. in regard to promoting and establishing a service home at Nantasket for the men in the service stationed in the vicinity. Mrs. John E. Campbell, chairman of the Hull and Nantasket branches, represented her districts at the conference.

Mr. Michael Gorman is suffering from a broken arm resulting from his auto moving in on North street.

The seating capacity of the Town Hall was taxed last Thursday evening at the graduation exercises of the class of '18 High School. The decorations were arranged by the juniors in a patriotic manner, the program was as follows:

Star Spangled Banner, Chorus.

Essay, Salutatory Rank, Colonel House, Arthur Edwin Bjorkland.

Essay, Camouflage, Meriel Meservey.

Essay, "America's Duty to World Democracy," Francis Briggs Cushing.

Thy Sentinal Am I, Chorus.

Essay, "Americans All," Mary Elizabeth Fable.

Essay, "War-time Educational Needs," Gertrude Lillian Pfaff.

Essay, "The Vocational Rehabilitation of Wounded Soldiers," Rodney Johnson Underwood.

The Lost Chord, Chorus.

Essay, "Woman's Burden of Today," Dorothy Frances Antone.

Essay, Salutatory Rank, "The Mountain Nymph, Sweet Liberty," Henrietta Kristina Tonnensen.

To Thee, O Country, Award of Bacon scholarships, to Henrietta Kristina Tonnensen and Rodney Johnson Underwood.

The diplomas were presented by Jacob O. Sanborn, 78 years old, who was the first master of the Hingham High school, established in 1872 and continued a head master for 34 years to the following graduates:

Graduated with credit—Arthur Edwin Bjorkland, Meriel Meservey, Henrietta Kristina Tonnensen.

Special Honors—

Dorothy Frances Antone, German.

Ralph Briggs Cushing, Chemistry.

Maurice Rowden Dower, Chemistry.

Mary Elsie Fable, Typewriting.

Allice Josephine Laue, German.

Gertrude Lillian Pfaff, Phonography and Typewriting.

Rodney Johnson Underwood, Mathematics.

Walter Brooks Foley, Mary Frances Andrews, Ethel Mailman Butler, Charles Sale Gross, Mary Cummins Annabell Elizabeth Daly, Evelyn Merrillman Davis, Ralph Stanley Downey, Charles Arnold England, Frances Conner, Harry Harrison Foster, Gardner, Katie Ellen Hall, Esther Grace Hersey, Carl Thurston Holland, Joseph Lewis McLaughlin, Katherine Ray, Arthur Joseph Scully, Frederick William Vogel, John Ambrose Welsh, Everett Perry Wilder.

Miss Ethel Studly directed the music and Mrs. George W. Burr was the pianist accompanist.

The reception to the graduates was held in the Town Hall, Friday last, in charge of the Class officers, a very pretty party was held. The prophecy was written and read by Harrison Foster Gardner. Dancing was enjoyed until 12:30 and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present. At 11:45 P. M. Adelbert Brenahan arrived at the Hall, he is a graduate of the class of 1917, and has recently been awarded the Croix de Guerre for Bravery.

Mrs. J. S. Bache is quite ill at her home on South Street.

The first Parish held its summer picnic at Ridge Hill Grove Tuesday of this week.

Marshall Oatthell accidentally knocked down little Bobbie Garry, who was playing by the roadside Monday last. Dr. Spaulding and Peterson dressed the wounds and the boy is recovering rapidly.

The Lend-a-Hand held its annual picnic at Nantasket Beach Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crockett and family of Lawrence wrote the guests of Mrs. O. J. Botting over the week-end.

Mrs. Weeks and daughter Catherine of Lawrence were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Curtis have made extensive alterations on their home at Hingham Centre.

Mr. Fredrick Lix, of the aviation Corps has been spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hix at Hingham Centre.

The sudden death of Alfred Clapp occurred in Boston last Wednesday, the funeral services were held Saturday last at his home on South street. The ceremony was simple there being neither music or pallbearers, Rev. H. Houghton Schumacher, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, officiated. The burial which was at Hingham Cemetery was private.

Mr. Clapp was a Boston number dealer, he was a native of Scituate and aged 70 years. He had lived many years in this town in which his wife survives him as a native. He is also survived by three brothers and two sisters. He was a member of the Wampscott Club and the Royal Arcanum.

William A. Hennessey, Jr., of Main street, Hingham and Margaret J. Morton, 75 Mapleton street, Brighton, having applied for a marriage license, are to be married in the near future.

KENBERMA

Mr. John W. Patterson and family of Jamaica Plain are domiciled at the Kenberma summer home. It is said that Mr. Patterson is the prize fisherman of this section, having won the cup two years in succession. However, it is hard work "putting one over" on Mr. Gordon. It is expected that this year Mr. Patterson will have to look to his laurels as several experts will compete for the prize.

Miss Gladys Lally was very energetic and successful in selling war stamps during the drive, and has a large number sold to her credit. It is said that like the stamps she sells, she is a "sticker" and has worked in season and out.

Mr. Charles Daley has contributed the use of her piazza for Red Cross work during the summer and the organization meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reavne of North Brookfield, Miss Josie McLeod and her brother, Mr. Clarence McLeod of Hingham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLeod on Tuesday. Mrs. Reavne is a sister to Mrs. McLeod and Miss and Mr. McLeod are sister and brother to Mr. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Crowley and daughter of Dorchester are down at their cottage for the season.

The Committee of W. R. S. drive express appreciation of the assistance of B. A. Robinson, president of Hingham Trust Co. in procuring station and delivering same to the committee.

Mr. Robinson's kindness will be long remembered as it greatly facilitated the work.

Mike Paulson, who boxed Jack Britton to a draw is training some of the "beaters" of Kenberma. The dramatization was furnished by the most illustrations and typical of "the Has Beens" who is surely a refutation of the old saying.

Mr. William Sullivan is ill with tonsillitis at present and is much missed.

Mrs. John A. O'Connell has been ill for a few days and confined to the house.

JOURNEYS

A JOURNEY THAT WAS UNNECESSARY

"Hello! Mr. Jameson, this is Kennedy of Bangor Maine. Just arrived Nin ew York this morning and I want to close that deal with you today, if possible. When will it be convenient for me to see you?"

"Well, Mr. Kennedy, I didn't expect you and I am going to leave town in about half an hour to be absent two or three days. Why can't we settle it right now over the telephone?"

"All right, Mr. Jameson, that is perfectly agreeable to me."

The deal was closed and Mr. Kennedy returned to Bangor without seeing Mr. Jameson at all. Of course he could have accomplished this just as well by telephoning from Bangor and thus saved three days' time and about \$40 traveling expenses. And he hadn't even used the telephone to ascertain if Mr. Jameson would be in town.

A JOURNEY THAT WAS AVOIDED

"Hello! Is that you Mary? I'm so glad to hear your voice. Have just received your letter about John's illness. How is he today? I was so much to be with him and will come if necessary, but Marion is ill, too, and it's hard for me to leave home."

"Mother, I'm glad you telephoned me before leaving home, for the doctor has just been here and says that John is very much better so it really is not necessary for you to come."

"That is indeed good news. I'm glad that I telephoned you before starting."

MORAL: Journeys are not always as necessary as they seem



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The cigarettes furnished the boys by this fund are sent out under the direct supervision of Major General Hodges, who says, "It is a great work, and I hope it will continue."

Town Hall, COHASSET SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918.

PATHE NEWS

Fatty Arbuckle in "Out West."
Vivian Martin & Sussie Hayakawa in "Forbidden Paths."

A Comedy Reel will close the Show.
Extra, July 4th.—Special Reels.—Announcements to be made later.
NEXT WEEK, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "MR. FIX-IT."

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1 Y, Aug. 1918

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